

Spartans earn WAC berth

Rich Taylor plays hero again; last-second shot propels SJSU to post-season tournament

By Mike Traphagen
Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — Lightning has struck twice for Spartan center Rich Taylor.

Last year, Taylor hit a three-pointer as the clock expired to propel the SJSU men's basketball team into the NCAA Tournament for

the first time in 16 years. Now the Spartans will appear in their first Western Athletic Conference Tournament after Taylor's 17-foot jumper with five seconds remaining on the clock Thursday beat San Diego State University, 65-63.

"It was like the same thing as last year," said Taylor, who finished with eight points

and six rebounds. "I was on the right wing. Marmet (Williams) passed me the ball and no one was open so I shot it. The only thing different than last year was that I was inside the three-point line. 'Met' has really taken care of me."

Williams added: "The set play was to set a back screen to get the ball to (Olivier Saint-

Jean) in the post. Rich passed by me, I saw he was open and it reminded me of last year. I just threw the ball over to him and he made it."

The Spartans scored the last eight points to halt a late Aztec comeback that put San Diego State ahead 63-57 with four minutes left in the game.

SJSU guard Tito Addison, who led the Spartans in scoring with 17 points, made a layup and Taylor followed with one of his own to cut the deficit to 63-61. Spartan sophomore Thomas Lowery, who ended with eight points, then scored on a put-back to tie the game at 65.

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Serving San Jose State University Since 1934
SPARTAN DAILY

'Til the Lasers shine again

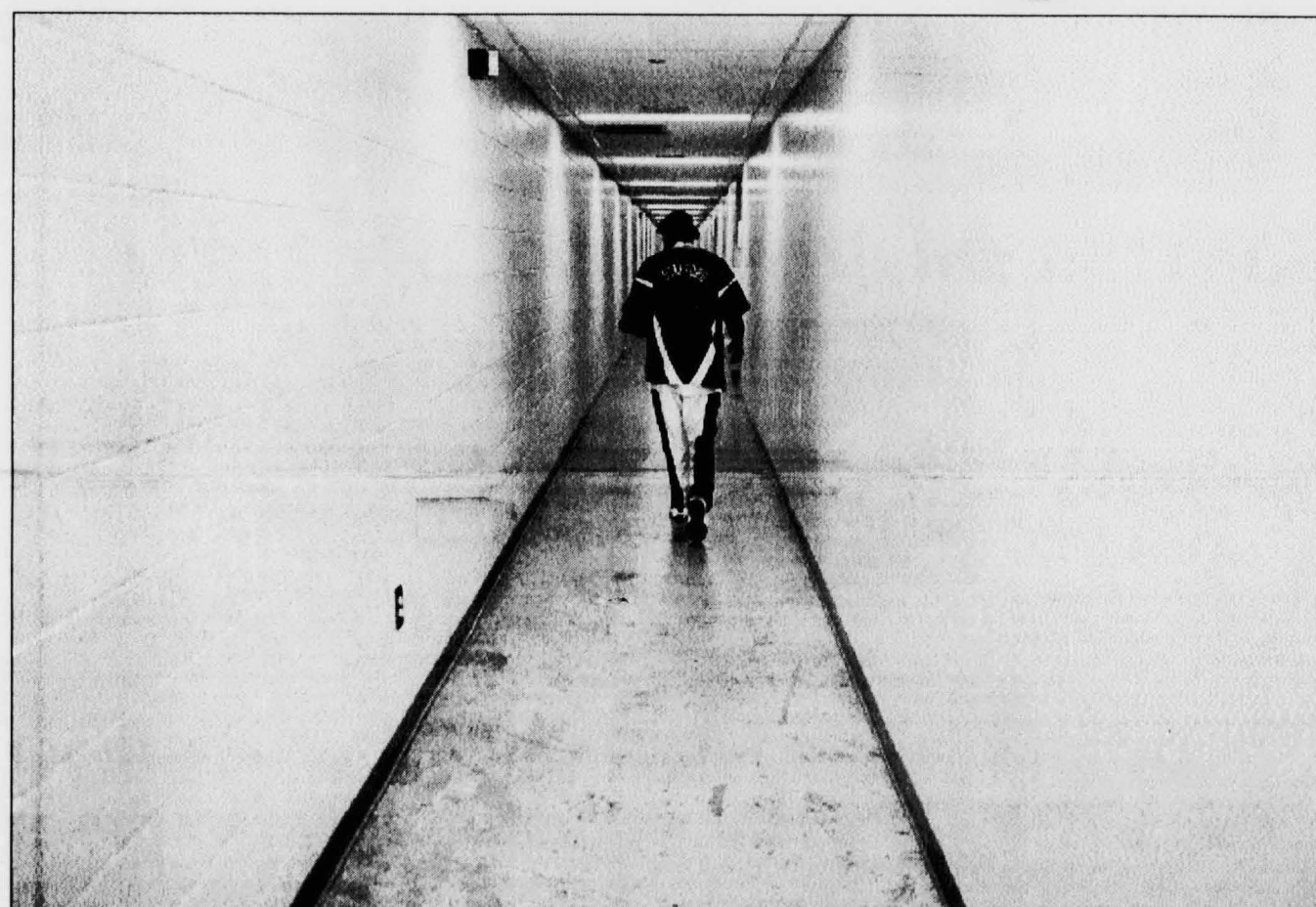


PHOTO BY ARIC CRABB • Spartan Daily

Trisha Stafford walks down the hallway in the San Jose State University Event Center to the Lasers locker room during a recent home game. The Lasers' inaugural season

ended Tuesday when they lost their second straight playoff game to the Columbus Quest, 81-69. See season wrap-up on pages 4-5.

Clash agrees to stay

Spartan Stadium, team to sign three-year contract

By Jana Seshadri
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The city of San Francisco offered a home for the Clash in the 'City by the Bay', but South Bay soccer fans can put their fears to rest. The San Jose Clash will not move to San Francisco; the team will remain in San Jose, at least for the upcoming season, and play its home games at Spartan Stadium.

"Yes, we were approached by San Francisco last fall," said Clash General Manager Peter Bridgwater. "But, San Jose is our home; we like it here and I don't see the team moving ... at least, not in the foreseeable future."

The team is about to enter into a three-year agreement with the Spartan Stadium, which will likely be signed in about two to three weeks, according to Bridgwater.

Spartan Shops, which owns the stadium, rents out the facility to the Clash for \$35,000 to \$50,000 a game, depending on game attendance. According to Ron Duval, executive director of Spartan Shops, the terms of the agreement have not yet been publicized. But he is optimistic that the agreement will be signed soon.

"Our biggest concern now is trying to get the field widened," said Bridgwater, referring to the 63-yard field width which is not conducive to good soccer.

"A field width of 70 yards is ideal for soccer," said Bridgwater, who served as the San Francisco venue executive director for World Cup USA 1994. Soccer is designed to be played on a wide enough field, giving the 22 players on the field enough maneuverability and space to tackle offense and defense.

According to Don Kassing, an administrative vice

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Pot club faces delays

By Dennis Knight
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Plans for a Cannabis Buyer's Club in San Jose have hit a snag as club officials found out Thursday they do not have a business license as they had previously thought.

Santa Clara County Cannabis Club officials paid the \$154.50 fee for a business license tax, but they have not been granted a permit to conduct business in San Jose, according to Kevin Pursglove, director of communications for Mayor Susan Hammer.

"When you pay the business license tax, you receive a business tax certificate. This is not a business license permit. From what I understand, it generally takes about two months to get a business permit," Pursglove said.

"It's totally understandable that the difference between a business tax and a business license could be misunderstood," Pursglove said.

Problems have also arisen regarding the location of the club at 147 Race Street in San Jose, a

See Pot, page 8

ROTC decision deadline extended

Department of Defense officials waiting to respond to Caret's letter

By Catherine Spencer
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Department of Defense deferred Thursday's deadline requiring San Jose State University to reinstate Reserve Officer Training Corps, temporarily sparing about \$18 million in federal grants and contracts that were threatened.

A defense official said the department has postponed any action until it has had time to review and respond to a letter it received from President Robert Caret on Feb. 19.

"Caret has argued that the university (SJSU) does not have an anti-ROTC policy," said Bill Carr, assistant secretary of accession policy. "While we are considering Caret's

comments, no determination will be made."

Carr said with renewed, ongoing dialogue between the Department of Defense and Assistant to the President Dan Buerger, both sides are working to resolve the ROTC issue.

On Monday, the Senate took a stance similar to Caret when it unanimously passed a resolution declaring SJSU is not an anti-ROTC campus and pledged its support to any appropriate actions Caret may need to take.

The university allows ROTC recruiters on campus and has a cross-

town agreement which enables SJSU students to take ROTC courses at Santa Clara University.

Buerger said earlier that Caret is attempting to extend the arrangements with SCU, which are set to expire some time in 1999.

"There are still a lot of ambiguities in the law," said Senator James Brent. "The Academic Senate is not going to revise ROTC unless we know for sure if we are in violation and going to lose federal funds."

SJSU officials were warned the university may be in violation of the

Solomon Amendment if they didn't bring back ROTC.

The Academic Senate decided to phase out ROTC in 1994 because of the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy.

The Senate found the policy violated the university's principle of non-discrimination because homosexuals are not allowed to express their sexual orientation and kept intact a long-standing prohibition of homosexuals in the military.

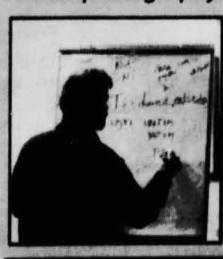
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Native American art displayed as Santa Clara University presents Sioux photography



Five to spend spring at University of Ghana

By Gloria Magaña
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Five students from San Jose State University will be spending the spring semester at the University of Ghana in West Africa.

The trip is being sponsored by the DuBois Scholarship Program, a three semester academic/internship/international study abroad project. At the University of Ghana, the students will have the opportunity to do internships at schools to assist teachers and other volunteer projects while attend-

ing academic classes.

"All SJSU students can participate in the program and visit Ghana for a semester, but the DuBois scholarship program is designed to increase the participation of minority students (particular African American) in international study," said Nehanda Imara, student development specialist and coordinator of the DuBois Scholarship Program.

This is the second year Imara will be taking a group of students abroad. In preparation for the trip, all students have been required to take

African American Studies 180 taught by Imara.

An application and letters of recommendations are required. Students must suitable for the program are those who are flexible to adjust to universal circumstances, willing to commit themselves for three semesters and have a GPA of at least 2.50.

In addition to meeting requirements, they must come up with their own funds for all expenses. The students will be staying at residential areas with other Ghanaian families.

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Planning Commission calls errant landlords to task

In its effort to swap out multi-family housing for more single-family housing, San Jose's Planning Department is sending a clear message to absent rental landlords: In order for you to continue renting, expect to jump through the hoops necessary to get a Conditional Use Permit that will allow renting to continue.

It is a move that we support.

If landlords don't jump and get new permits, according to the proposed amortization ordinance, San Jose State University students can expect an even tougher time finding a room to rent near campus.

The area mapped out for the amortization plan is between 13th street next to Coyote Creek, which includes the SJSU campus and is located in the heart of the plan.

If these landlords don't get the new permits by June 30, 2000, SJSU's already abominable student-housing problem will become downright ugly.

How high off the ground is the Planning Department going to hold those hoops that landlords have to jump through?

Pretty high, but exactly how high is still unclear. Slum landlords — those that do not

Editorial

make improvements on the rental properties and ignore their tenants' needs — need not apply.

Landlords frustrated with having to renew permits have begun to organize the troops.

Renaissance Women Property Management Systems distributed a letter to tenants and the public stating, "The City has proposed an ordinance that will eliminate

rental housing in Central San Jose."

Well not exactly, but it sure makes a few heads snap up. The landlords hoped to get large crowds to show up at the planning commission meeting Wednesday night.

When dealing with so many questioning faces at the meeting, the Planning Commission decided to "defer the issue for further discussion."

The Renaissance Women also described the entire plan as "down zoning," explaining that everyone renting in the central area "will be forced out into an already inadequate rental market."

The group continued, "We feel that this discriminates against people of lower income, fixed income, the elderly, students, and minorities."

Not exactly, but inattentive slumlords could claim they are being persecuted.

It is time for the haphazard mismanagement of rental properties around the SJSU campus to end.

SJSU and its neighbors can hopefully breathe a sigh of relief, knowing that these errant landlords will be held accountable.

Filling your car's gas tank doesn't have to empty your wallet

Keeping a car on the road today costs a fortune. Between payments, insurance and repairs, the average college student can hardly afford to put washer fluid in their car, let alone gasoline.

So when they pull up to the pump and see three quite different prices for seemingly the same gasoline, what are they to do?

Jeff Mandl, a mechanical engineering student and USMC Lance Corporal, wondered the exact same thing. So he turned to me, The Car Guy.

Contrary to what gasoline companies would like you to believe, for most passenger cars there really isn't a huge difference between the three grades of gasoline other than the cost.

Grades are based entirely on the octane (power produced per unit of fuel) rating and not the quality of the gasoline.

The higher octane rating means when combusted, or burned, in your engine, the gasoline will provide more power.

That power may sound like a big deal, but the truth is most engines are not tuned to take advantage of higher octane gasolines.

As long as the gasoline is from a quality manufacturer, most cars get the same performance from 87 octane as they do "supreme" 92.

However, always check your owner's manual to see what grade your manufacturer requires. And if you are noticing poor engine performance on your current low grade gasoline, pay the extra money and see if the octane boosts performance.

Many complaints of engine noise, hard starting and poor performance can be traced to low octane or poor quality gas from "no name" stations.

A simple test that you can try to find out which octane is right for you is run your car until it's almost empty, then put five gallons of 87 octane gasoline from a major-name station.

Drive your car around town, up hills and on the freeway and listen for any knocking, clicking or pinging noises.

Once you've burned up that gasoline, return to the same station for five gallons of 92 octane gas.

If you don't notice any difference in performance or noise between the two grades, then you are doing no harm to your car buying the cheaper gas.

Many people, however, find their cars do run a little bit better on the premium grade.

Basically, consider how much your car is worth to you and how much money you've invested in your car.

If you are more concerned with cost-saving than you are with premium performance, then 87 octane is perfectly acceptable.

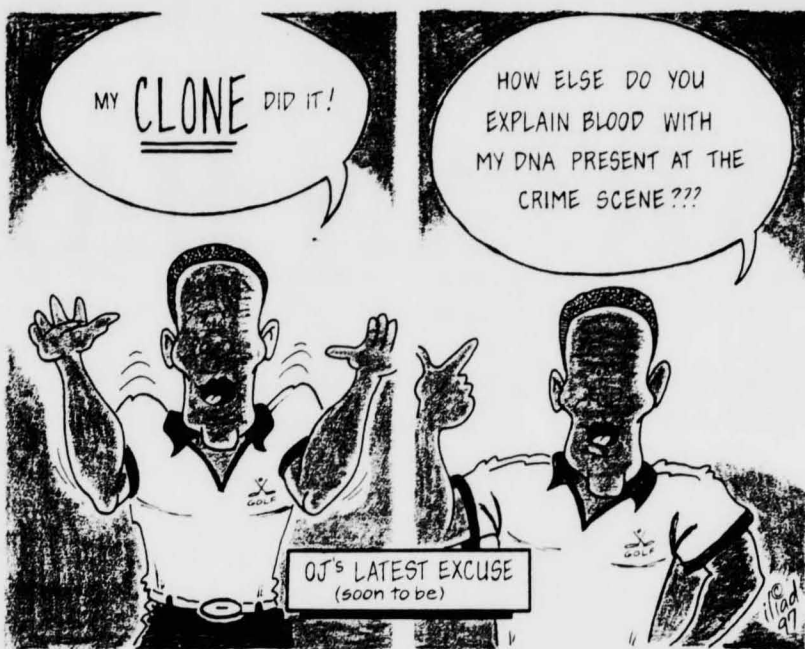
If you always want the absolute best for your car, then 92 octane is the way to go.

To get answers to your car questions, e-mail me at TheCarGuy@hotmail.com. Be sure the address appears just as you see it here, and I'll respond to all letters personally.

Andrew W. Davis is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer. His column appears every other Friday.



THE CAR GUY
By Andrew W. Davis



SJSU in the year 2000 ...

It is on everybody's mind these days. The year 2000 — the Millennium — is approaching us, less than three years away.

People talk about it excitedly, with tones of fear and anticipation. For some, the year 2000 means the Apocalypse is coming and the ultimate war between good and evil will commence.

For the more optimistic among us, it means the war between sobriety and alcoholic bliss will be waged as the world celebrates the biggest party in Earth's existence.

People are wondering where they will be. Will it be New York City, Los Angeles, London, Paris, Madrid or any number of countless places?

Hey, it's the Millennium, and no one wants to miss out. The party of parties, the one in which even 80-year-old grandmothers will be slamming down shots of vodka alongside college students.

Which will it be, the end of everything in a fiery Apocalypse or just the end of that night's dinner?

Of course, along with the Millennium there comes the countless predictions for the future that every pseudo-psychic feels compelled to utter.

Most deal with world-changing events, but to break away from the pack, I will narrow my predictions down to just those dealing with San Jose State University.

In the year 2000 (think Conan O'Brien) ...

1. In an effort to take the WAC tournament, the basketball program will successfully make 10 clones of Olivier Saint-Jean and unleash them on their bewildered opponents. Just think, Gerard Saint-Jean, Jean-Luc Saint-Jean, Louis Saint-Jean ...

2. The pathetically outdated computers in the labs that students use to write papers and make charts will still be there. They will just be three more years outdated.

3. To explain the presence of the palm trees that were brought on campus, President Robert Caret will

officially change SJSU's name to Florida State University.

4. The Pub will no longer be run by the university. It will be a mafia front for the Corleone Family through which they can carry out their shady business dealings in secret. Students who are younger than 21 and try to enter The Pub illegally will then be beaten severely by a bouncer named Vito.

5. Desperate to just win a game in the WAC, the football program will make more than 50 clones of Olivier Saint-Jean who, during the confusion of the first few games, will try to slam dunk the field posts.

6. Surprise, surprise, tuition costs will be higher.

7. Textbooks at the Spartan Bookstore will still cost an arm and a leg (they provide a crutch with the books now), but students will be able to buy them at cheap prices from the black market textbook ring being run by the Corleone Family at The Pub.

8. SJSU will give up on trying to be a "metropolitan university" and will just claim "to have copies of Metro readily available."

9. To solve the hideous parking situation, President Robert Caret will recruit car thieves by the hundreds to help create parking spots on and around campus.

10. And finally, to encourage more students to attend the football games at Spartan Stadium, the cheerleading squad will be replaced with dancers from The Pink Poodle.

Of course, there are no guarantees that any of these predictions will come true. But, hey, you never know what the future will bring.

Shane Lewis is a Spartan Daily Columnist. His column appears every Friday.

OUT OF SYNC Shane Lewis



The judicial system much too lenient on repeat sex offenders

Everyone hopes for justice. Everyone wants the judicial system to serve us. Unfortunately, too many criminals are set free, including sex offenders.

They need to serve longer prison terms so people can stop living in fear.

In 1978, a 15-year-old girl was raped and mutilated. Larry Singleton, a seaman, chopped off her arms below the elbow. What's appalling is he only served eight years of a maximum 14-year sentence. As a result of his freedom, a woman is dead.

At present, a crime like his would have earned a life prison term. But somehow present laws aren't strict enough. More needs to be done to protect society from sex offenders.

Even the harsher laws implemented in present times have been too late. Where was the "three strikes" law when Richard Allen Davis killed Polly Klaas?

If this law had been implemented for sex offenders, the woman that Singleton killed recently in Florida would still be alive.

But even new laws to specifically prevent further crimes from sex offenders haven't been effective enough. Just as recently as last November, two young girls were killed by longtime sex offender Steven Ault, who raped one of the girls.

He had been guilty of attempted robbery and attempted sexual battery of a 12-year-old girl and served only four years of a seven-year sentence because of prison crowding.

Then about three years ago, he pleaded guilty to false imprisonment and sexual activity with a six-year-old girl. He was sentenced to three years of house arrest and eight years probation.

House arrest is not a strong enough punishment for a repeat offender. A harsher law would have prevented Ault from being free to murder those girls. This crime even occurred after notification laws were instated. Last May, President Clinton signed Megan's law, named after Megan Kanka who was raped and killed in July 1994.

This law requires that important information about sex offenders be made public, including their address. Yet this law didn't serve justice in Ault's case. Adjustments to the law had removed his name from the registry.

Sex offenders should have long-term prison sentences so that they will not repeat their crime. These current laws aren't preventing repeat offenders from committing crimes any more than they did 19 years ago. If longer prison terms existed in 1978, Singleton would not have assaulted again.

People deserve to be safe and to rely on the justice system to do its job. The justice system is slowly moving in the right direction, but needs to work faster to prevent further crimes.

It's our lenient system that allows repeat offenders to run free. The Larry Singletons of this world need to be stopped, and it is hoped our justice system will learn how.

Deanna Zemke is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.



WRITER'S FORUM
By Deanna Zemke

SPARTAN DAILY

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Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

A Campus Viewpoint is a 450-word essay on current campus, political or social issues.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Benzel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237 or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of, the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

Pornographic magazines do not belong on campus

Campus Viewpoint

Recently I was shocked to find that our own Spartan Bookstore on campus is currently involved in the sale of pornographic magazines.

I find it absolutely incomprehensible that our own student bookstore, if it has any sense of responsibility to the student population at all, could be involved in the selling of materials which degrade into objects one half of our student population and sends a message to the other half that treating women as objects to be used — rather than persons to be respected — is an acceptable practice at SJSU!

I care very little if one chooses to refer to the particular title of magazines in question as being soft-core or hard-core pornography. It does not matter what type of pornography we are dealing with because all pornography encourages human beings to treat each other as objects to be used rather than as persons to be respected.

Two of our greatest problems

on campus are date rape and sexual harassment. The problem at the core of both of these very harmful and degrading activities is that people, mostly men, are treating other people, mostly women, as objects to be used rather than as persons to be respected.

Pornographic magazines do the same thing by depicting women purely as sexual objects to be used by men. The link to date rape and sexual harassment is obvious!

And to all those people confused enough to actually believe that porn is a free speech issue, I say the following: First, you are extremely deluded if you believe that the founding fathers meant "pornography" when they said "free speech."

Second, this particular issue has very little to do with your conception of free speech; you can always walk off campus and buy your porn, and SJSU will

send a clear message that it will not tolerate the objectifying of women in general. In particular, it will not tolerate sexual harassment and date rape.

After all, what type of message do we send to the average male if we teach him in the classroom that sexual harassment and date rape are wrong and then sell him a pornographic magazine in the bookstore?

If this university is willing to sacrifice the principles it teaches in the classroom in order to increase the profit margin in the bookstore, then SJSU has become a hypocritical and harmful joke! Our university must live up to the principles it teaches!

Yet more importantly than all of this, our university must get serious about eliminating sexual harassment and date rape. The first step it should take is to eliminate pornography from the SJSU bookstore.

John Wilhelmsson
Philosophy
Graduate Student

Sparta Guide

Support group for gay, lesbian, and bisexual students

SJSU Counseling Services offers a gay, lesbian and bisexual student support group each Friday from 3-4 p.m. at the Administration Building Rm 269. The group discusses everyday issues faced by members. Call Terri or Jill at 924-5910 for more information.

Free student support services

SJSU Counseling Services will hold a general therapy group for students having personal problems from 3-4:30 p.m. each Friday in the Administration Building, Rm 201. Contact Wiggy Siversten at 924-5910 for more information.

Chinese Fellowship meeting

The Chinese Campus Fellowship will hold a discussion on the problems involved with living as a Christian at 2:30 p.m. today in the Student Union's Almaden room. For more information, call Vincent at 954-9728.

Muslim student prayer meeting

The Muslim Student Association will hold a Ju'mah prayer today from 1-2 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden room. For more information, page Wali at 305-2080.

Free student resume critique

The Career Center has scheduled a resume critique for 1:30 p.m. today in Rm 13 of the Business Classrooms building. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6033.

Co-op education orientation

The Career Center will hold a Co-op education orientation in the Student Union's Guadalupe room at 12:30 p.m. today. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6033.

Free income tax preparation

SJSU accounting students prepare federal and state income tax returns for moderate income tax payers free of charge from noon-4 p.m. every

Saturday through April 12 in Rm 309 of the Business Classrooms Building. All returns are reviewed by volunteer certified public accountants. For more information, call 924-3495.

Subscribe to the magazine club

SJSU's magazine club (Mu Alpha Gamma) will hold a meeting at noon today in Rm 213 of Dwight Bentel Hall. For more information, call Dan at (415) 966-8015.

Experience "Taste of Africa"

The African Student Union presents a "Taste of Africa" tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The event includes a fashion show, dancing, art and African foods and drinks. Cost is \$5. For more information, call 378-2245.

Come see "No Stinkin' Badges"

San Jose State University Theatre presents "I Don't Have to Show You No Stinkin' Badges" in the Hall Todd Studio Theatre in Hugh Gillis Hall tonight and Saturday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$6 for students. For more

information, call the University Box Office at 924-4555.

Scuba club holds night dive

The Spartan Dive Club will hold a night dive at Monastery Beach, south of Carmel at 4 p.m. March 9. For more information, call Sonya at 924-7810.

Shrunken Heads show off wares

The SJSU Illustration Club (the Shrunken Headman Club) will hold a gallery show all day on Friday, March 7 in the Art Building, Gallery 3. For more information, call Martin at 866-7060.

Women's Discussion group Raps

A discussion group focusing on racism, sexism, and classicism is held on Fridays from 1:30-3 p.m. in Rm 217 of the Administration Building. For more information, call 924-6500.

Compiled by Dennis Knight
Spartan Daily Staff Writer



PHOTO BY DAVE LUCHANSKY • Spartan Daily

San Jose residents Candy Russell and Tim Fitzgerald discuss the Group Home and Amortization ordinances outside San Jose City Council chambers Wednesday night. Russell, an Amortization ordi-

nance opponent, shouted out, "Why not defer it forever?" and received applause from a packed chamber moments before the meeting was deferred until May 7.

Code change talks delayed

By Andrew Hussey
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

With area residents chomping at the bit to discuss the proposed Group Home and Amortization Ordinances, Wednesday's San Jose Planning Commission meeting proved anti-climactic as the commissioners voted unanimously to defer their decision until May 7.

The Group Home Ordinance is an attempt by the City of San Jose to clarify city codes concerning group residential facilities while the Amortization Ordinance seeks to eliminate facilities that do not con-

form to single-family zoning. These two ordinances affect a wide range of downtown residents and landlords. The ordinances have proven to be quite controversial.

The Planning Commission was ready to listen to community reaction to the ordinances before deciding whether to recommend them to the City Council.

The commission decided early in the meeting to only discuss deferral of the issue to a later date.

Warning speakers to "just focus on the deferral aspect right now," the commission listened, as the overwhelming majority of residents

spoke in favor of discussing the issue at a later date.

"We are asking you to support the deferral because we do not have the facts and because nobody knows how this is going to affect the community," Mary Williams, president and CEO of the Alliance for Community Care, said. "What we do know is that these ordinances would have a very negative impact on the most vulnerable populations in our city."

The subject of deferral seemed to unite both sides of the ordinance issue as even those who supported the proposed ordinances

spoke in favor of deferral.

"I was pleased to see the amortization issue being presented. I support it, and I also support deferral," Jan Johnson, a Naglee Park resident, said.

The lone dissenting voice to deferment came from Scott Ewbank, an area resident.

"I don't think anyone here is going to learn anything more in the next eight weeks than what you have before you tonight," he said, adding that "the proposal from the city of San Jose, I think, is well drafted, well documented and needed."

Tax questions answered

By Sean Coffey
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

This year, experts say filing taxes could be faster and easier than ever before.

Eligible taxpayers can file tax returns on any touch-tone phone through telefiling, a fast, free, and simple telephone filing service offered by the Franchise Tax Board (FTB) and the Internal Revenue Service.

"Campus Tax Day," held Wednesday morning in the Student Union Almaden Room, featured representatives from the IRS and the FTB to answer questions and showcase the telefile system, which was demonstrated by several students.

Cecilia Kan, an SJSU accounting major, tried the demo telefile system. "I think it's pretty easy to use, and you get your refund much faster," Kan said.

Beverly Burn, an SJSU accounting major also tried the demo system. "I would recommend it to anyone who can do it," Burn said.

Chips Maurer of the IRS cites the system's ease of use as being one of its greatest features. "I don't think anyone wants tax simplification more than these two agencies," Maurer said, referring to the IRS and the Franchise Tax Board.

To use telefile, callers punch in their Social Security Number, employer identification number and other relevant data found on a standard W-2 form.

The telefile system does the calculations and tells the caller how much their return will be.

"Telefile does all the math work," Maurer said. Officials say the complete process takes about 10 minutes.

"We're very customer service ori-

ented. We're trying to make it as painless as possible," said Denise Quade, spokesperson for the FTB.

According to Maurer, this is the first year telefiling will be available statewide in California, following its successful pilot program last year.

"Initially, the pilot program was going to run a second year, but the first year went really well," Maurer said.

Returns are usually received in about 10 days for state refunds and three weeks for federal refunds, compared to the typical 30 to 60 day wait of returns filed via traditional mail. If money is owed, the caller does not

have to pay it when they file. They can send their payments in by April 15.

Not everyone can use telefile yet, but officials say it is ideal for students. To use telefile you must have no dependents, no deductions, and make less than \$50,000 per year. Federal telefiling is available to single or married callers, but state telefiling is not yet available to married callers. All those eligible for telefiling who have not moved within the last year should receive a telefiling booklet with a PIN number in the mail. If you do not receive this booklet, you cannot file via telefile this year.

Weekend Escape



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Memorial concert to raise scholarship

By Andy W. Ho
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A memorial concert of art songs and opera arias performed by former students of music Professor Jeanne Garson will be conducted Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the School of Music and Dance.

While admission is free, those who go to the concert will have the opportunity to donate to the Jeanne Garson Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Garson died suddenly of a heart attack in January.

For this concert, 15 of Garson's students will be returning to perform short works from many different styles and periods. Performers include opera tenor Stephen Guggenheim, whose career has taken him all over the world. Also performing are Professor Kenneth Hannaford and voice teachers Mary Linduska, Mary Elizabeth Enmann, Kathy Nitz and

Patrice Maginnis.

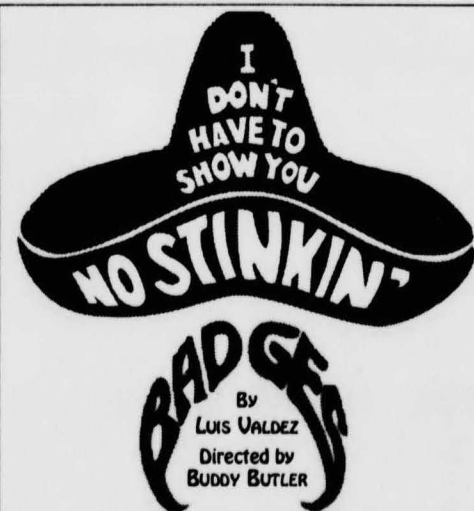
Nitz remembers Garson as a passionate person who nurtured her students as if they were her own children.

"She was an extremely enthusiastic person," Nitz said. "She was larger than life."

Born in Pennsylvania, Garson received her Bachelor of Music, Master of Music and Performer's Certificate from the Eastman School of Music. Garson subsequently studied and performed in Munich, Germany and Vienna, Austria.

Returning to the United States, she accepted a position as professor of voice at SJSU. She returned to Germany annually to teach and perform in recital. Garson spent nearly 30 years coaching students who went on to professional careers in professional opera, music performance and teaching.

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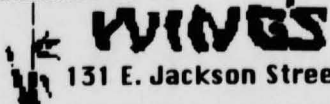


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hoop...

The final buzzer signaled the end of the San Jose Lasers' initial season Wednesday in the fledgling American Basketball League's inaugural year. The team can now sigh with relief — it is over.

The season proved to be an up and down season for the team that tried to tread above the .500 mark after it lost its star player, 1996 Olympian and former Stanford Cardinal Jennifer Azzi, 11 games into the season.

Before Azzi went down with an injured right shoulder following a layup against the Portland Power, the Lasers posted a 7-4 record, the second-best in the ABL at the time. With Azzi's 16.6 points per game, dishing the rock at an average of 4.7 per game and her 52 percent shooting from the field

taken away from the team, critics started to write off the San Jose Lasers.

Usually when the star player is absent, the rest of the team has to make a difficult decision.

They can either step up to fill the void of their leader or decide to falter. The latter is the easy way out and the Lasers could have easily chalked up the rest of the season to a season without the team's star guard. However the former is what makes a team great.

Which one of these personas the San Jose Lasers would choose from game to game was a difficult prediction.



FROM THE STANDS
By
Rowena T. Millado

At first they looked exactly like a team without a leader. After losing the next game after Azzi's injury to the Seattle Reign, the team's heads hung lower than the referee's whistle. Sports critics started to sand the coffin to put the Lasers in, which was not to be opened until Azzi could come back to the line up — the next season.

They were still a young team after all, with the player's average age at 24 years old. Three Lasers — guard Sheri Sam, and forwards Jenni Ruff and Samantha Williams — had just graduated college three months prior to the start of the season.

The Lasers responded with leaders coming

from every end of the bench in its efforts to shake the stigma of a team without a leader.

Former Vanderbilt Commodore Sam stepped up in the scoring category with 14.4 points per game, and was the high scorer in 14 games. With Azzi on the bench, her Stanford teammate Sonja Henning filled the missing minutes with an average of 37.8 minutes per game on the floor, playing 18 40-minute games. Five of those 18 games came in back-to-back games spanning 11 days.

Then there were games where the San Jose Lasers played like no one could stop them and anyone in their way they would be mowed over with a driving Sam to the basket; received an aerial attack from Ruff or, mid-season acquisition from Australia, Shelley Sandie; a Sonja Henning behind the back

pass; or when the triangle offense, that when it works to perfection, opened up Anita Kaplan for a turn-around 5-foot jumper in the paint.

Players from the bench had their days of glory on the hardwood as well by contributing vital, and sometimes game-changing, minutes.

And yes, sometimes the team looked like that it didn't miss Azzi at all as she sat on the sideline with her street clothes, blending in well with the coaching staff.

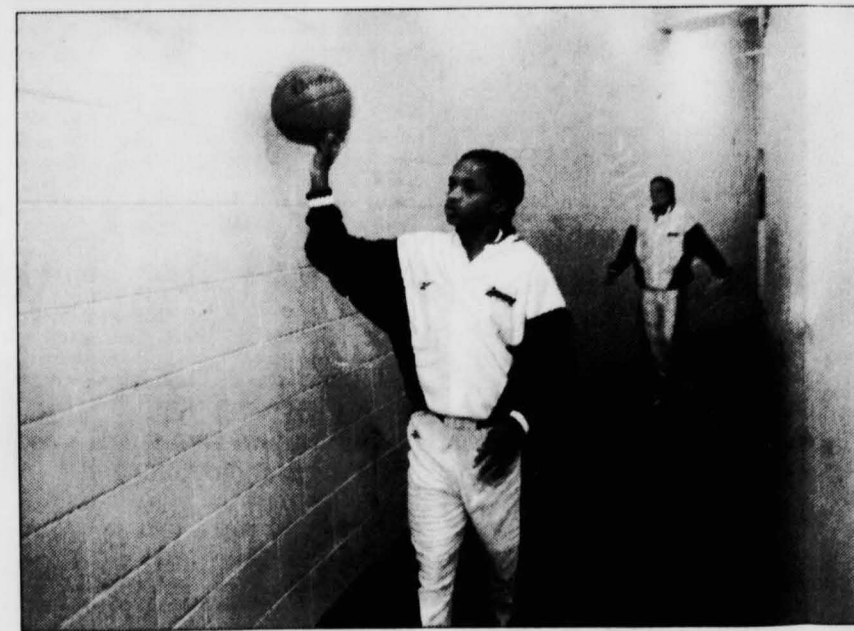
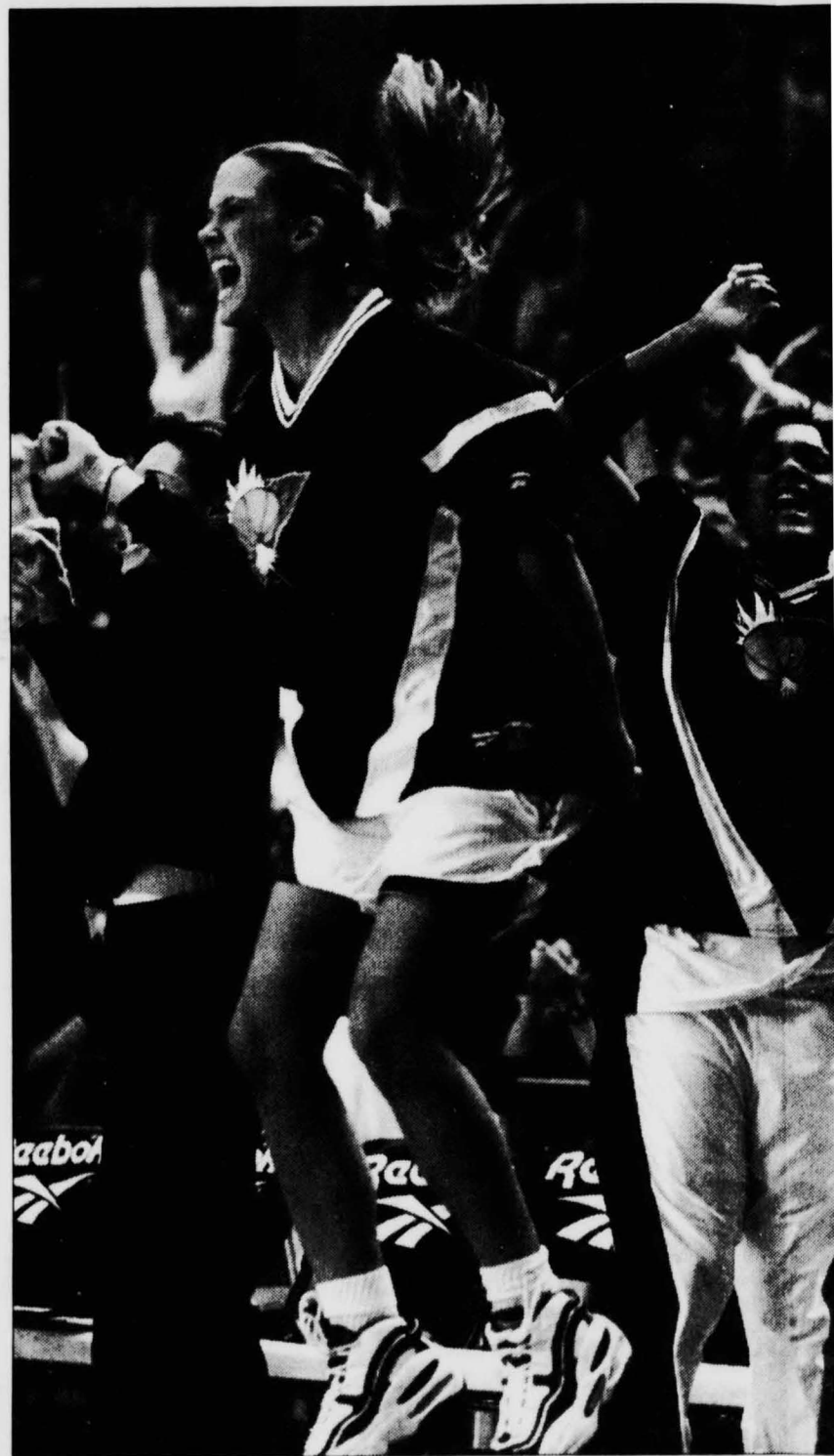
But the question remains — with Azzi on the floor, could the Lasers have made it all the way?

They gave it a gallant try and the most important thing is that these women can test that theory next season.



Above: Sheri Sam shares a laugh with teammate Jamillah Lang at the Portland Airport while they wait for their transportation to arrive. The team travels in rented vans that are driven by the team trainer, coaches, or members of the media relations department while they are on the road.

Right: San Jose Lasers' forward Jenni Ruff uses some down time at the Portland Airport to keep in touch with friends before heading to Colorado to face the Xplosion. The Lasers use commercial flights to help keep operating costs down.





Left: Trisha Stafford logs on to her laptop computer in a Portland Airport terminal as the team waits for a flight to Colorado to finish a two-game road trip.



Left: Sonja Henning leads the team through a tunnel from the locker rooms to the basketball court in Portland. Henning went to law school at Duke University after graduating from Stanford, and took leave from her law firm in Los Angeles to play professional basketball in the United States.



Above: Center Anita Kaplan gets her ankle taped by trainer Tamara Poole in their Portland hotel room before a game that night against the Power.

Left: Lasers forward Jenni Ruff, Jamillah Lang, Anita Kaplan, and their training staff (from left) leap off the bench as the team clinches a playoff spot in a victory over the Columbus Quest at home.

*Photos by
Aric Crabb*

dreams

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

- Men's basketball
Rich Taylor's 17-foot shot capped an 8-0 run late in the second half to propel the Spartans to a 65-63 victory over San Diego State. The win sends the SJSU to the WAC Tournament in Las Vegas, which begins Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS TODAY

- Women's tennis v. UC Irvine
2 p.m., Spartan Courts
- Softball v. Utah
2 p.m., Twin Creeks
- Women's basketball at Tulsa
- Baseball v. Hawai'i
7 p.m., Municipal Stadium
- Women's gymnastics v. UC Davis and Cal
7:30 p.m., Spartan Gym
- Judo team
NCAA qualifying meet
5 p.m., SPX central
- Women's swimming
WAC Championships
San Antonio, Texas
- Hockey club v. Palmer College
7:45 p.m., Ice Centre
- Sharks at Hartford

SATURDAY

- Baseball v. Hawai'i
1 p.m., Municipal Stadium
- Softball v. Sacramento State
1 p.m., Twin Creeks
- Men's Tennis at Cal Poly SLO
- Men's basketball at Hawai'i
10:35 p.m., Honolulu
- Women's swimming
WAC Championships
San Antonio, Texas
- Men's gymnastics
UC Santa Barbara Invitational
- Hockey club v. Moorpark College
7:45 p.m., Ice Centre

SATURDAY

- Baseball v. Hawai'i
1 p.m., Municipal Stadium

Bay Area teams begin exhibition season sloppily

PHOENIX (AP) — The Athletics have been pegged as a team that will score a lot of runs but lose many games this season because of defensive lapses and poor pitching. The 1997 Giants have been characterized as boring and lacking offensive punch.

Both Bay area teams didn't take long to live up to their reputations.

The A's had 17 runs, 21 hits and enough errors to give manager Art Howe a headache in a six-inning intrasquad game Thursday. A few miles away, the Giants played seven scoreless innings in an intrasquad game.

Ernie Young had a two-run homer and a two-run triple for the A's in a sloppy game that featured dropped fly balls by outfielders Jose Herrera and Jason Giambi in the same half-inning.

"I like the way we swung the bats. We need a little work defensively," Howe said. "Maybe the weather had something to do with it — nobody wanted to hurt their hands by catching the ball."

The same damp, chilly weather confronted the Giants, but they responded in a much different way. There were several nice defensive plays, but no runner for either team made it beyond second base.

Even Barry Bonds couldn't ignite the Giants, but it wasn't his fault. In his one at-bat, Bonds walked — not an unusual occurrence, given the fact that he set an NL record with 151 walks last season.

"I wanted to get everybody an at-bat to get those first-game jitters out of everybody," said manager Dusty Baker.

THE TWO FACES OF JOSE: Jose Canseco drove photographers crazy Thursday by at first refusing to pose during the Athletics' picture day and then making them wait more

than 1 1/2 hours while he stretched and worked out.

It took just 1 1/2 hours for the rest of the team to go through the annual process, during which photographers from the club, news organizations and baseball card companies are invited to get file photos of players and coaches.

Canseco, originally scheduled to appear at 9 a.m., finally was talked into posing for three of the photographers at about 10:40. Then he declined to wear an A's cap, though the rest of his teammates wore a cap.

But the other side of Canseco's personality showed itself later Thursday morning when a small child plaintively asked him for an autograph.

"For you, anything," he smiled at the child while signing a baseball card.

GIANT SEAL: The Giants will have a mascot this season for the first time since the club moved to San Francisco in 1958.

In celebration of the team's 40th season in San Francisco, the club will introduce its seal mascot — complete with whiskers, flippers and a Giants uniform — on April 5 before a game against the New York Mets.

The seal has a place in San Francisco baseball tradition. Before the Giants moved west, the San Francisco Seals played in the Pacific Coast League. Among the Seals' top players were Joe DiMaggio, Lefty O'Doul and Lefty Gomez. The Seals played in several downtown locations from 1903 to 1957.

In 1984, the team introduced the Crazy Crab as part of an advertising campaign. But it had a short stay with the Giants, and disappeared after that season.

The Giants said they will hold try-outs for seal wannabes on March 8 at Pier 39 in San Francisco.



PHOTO BY BRENNA JENNISON • Spartan Daily

SJSU gymnasts Bridgette Coates (left) and Tamika Byrd have both been involved in gymnastics for 14 years.

Spartan gymnasts vault over barriers

By Tiffany Sanchez
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The year may be 1997, but the sport of gymnastics, which has recently transformed the lives of Olympic gold medalists like Kerri Strug and Shannon Miller, is still evolving into a sport that's representative of America's diverse population.

With the help of veterans like Dominique Dawes, who captured the bronze medal for her performance in the floor exercise in the 1996 Olympic Games, African Americans like San Jose State University's Tamika Byrd, 18, and Bridget Coates, 19, have been inspired to continue making the sport of gymnastics ethnically diverse.

Competing as a gymnast since the age of 10, Byrd said it was while performing at local meets in her hometown of Sacramento that she realized how important it was to be an African American gymnast.

"I was often the only African American gymnast at the meets,"

TODAY'S MEET

SJSU v. Seattle Pacific
and UC Davis
7:30 p.m., Spartan Gym

n't see many African Americans or other minorities in gymnastics," Coates said. "But, as time goes by, it's getting better."

SJSU's head gymnastics coach, Jackie Walker, agrees with Coates. She said the sport has definitely undergone a major transformation in the last decade.

"Before, the biggest obstacle was that African Americans didn't have any real role models, but when athletes like Dominique Dawes and Betty Okino made it to the national level, it gave African Americans someone to look up to," Walker said.

Coates' achievements at SJSU could qualify her as a role model for aspiring gymnasts.

She was one of three Spartans to qualify for the NCAA West Regional Tournament last year and owns the school record for the vault and uneven parallel bars.

Before spraining her ankle early this season, Coates won the first two meets in which she competed.

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Nearby house a symbol of history corrected

By Larry Hernandez
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

On the corner of South Seventh and San Salvador streets stands a home to the San Jose State University chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, the only black fraternity house near campus.

The fraternity has occupied the house for only four years, yet the house stands as a historical reminder of what couldn't have been near campus 30 years ago.

According to Kyron Jackson, Alpha Phi Alpha president, seven brothers in 1993 decided to establish a house for their chapter because their membership was growing at a rate of five new members a semester.

"The house was originally established as a tutorial center for the brothers," Jackson said. "Instead of having the members all spread out, we wanted to have a central place for us to get together."

The house is in an ideal location for the fraternity because of its proximity to the campus. The Alpha Phi Alpha house is located away from the majority of fraternities, most of which are located along South Tenth and South 11th streets. Jackson said

the house on San Salvador Street was chosen because its location was affordable and was easily accessible to the black community.

The Alpha Phi Alpha house is a symbol of how much race relations have changed at SJSU. In the late '60s, SJSU was the center of many national race debates, serving as a stage for such political leaders as Harry Edwards, Tommie Smith, John Carlos and Angela Davis.

Edwards, then an SJSU instructor of sociology and anthropology, organized the United Black Students for Action (USBA).

The USBA claimed black students were racially discriminated against in athletic programs, student clubs, college administration, Greek organizations and off-campus housing.

Black students felt the general feeling around campus was that world-class athletes like Smith and Carlos were good enough to represent the university in track and on the gridiron at Spartan Stadium, but not good enough to live near the fields they practiced so hard on.

Bill Carter, an SJSU financial aid counselor, first came to campus as a

student in 1963. He said about 85 percent of the black students at SJSU lived in two buildings on William Street.

"The rest of the apartments (around campus) were all owned by Sparta Rentals and they wouldn't rent to us," he said.

African American students not only had to face racial discrimination, but also social discrimination since there weren't any black fraternities or sororities allowed on campus.

Carter said the fraternities and sororities ran the A.S. government. If you didn't belong to a fraternity you were left out.

"Homecoming, back then was known as Sparta Games, they held a sports competition at Spartan Stadium between the fraternities, and you couldn't participate unless you were in a fraternity," Carter said.

According to Carter, the old cafeteria was also segregated by the fraternities.

"I'd seen more than once, people asked to leave that section, (of the old cafeteria) that part was claimed by the fraternities and sororities."

Things have changed at SJSU

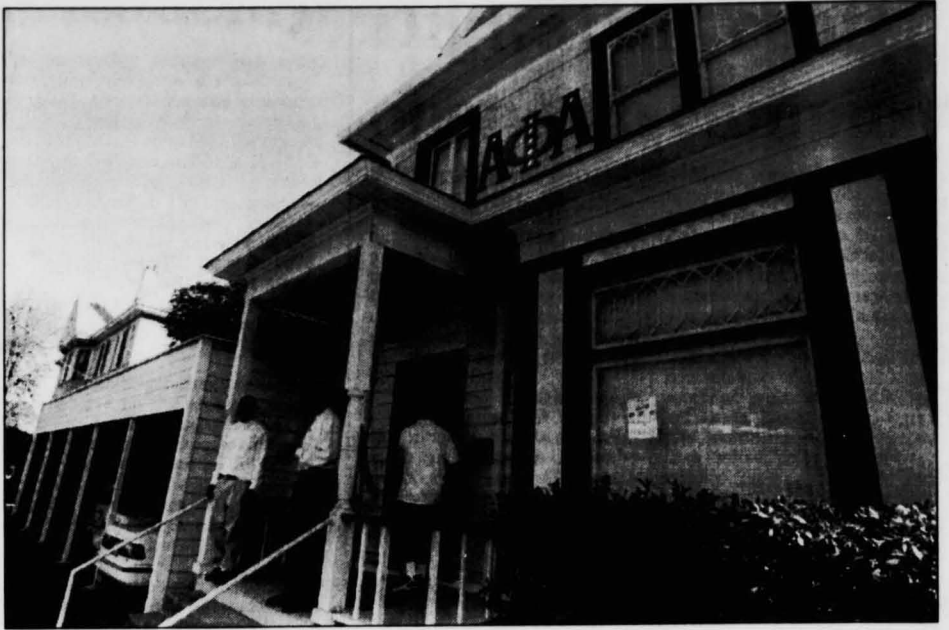


PHOTO BY DREW NIELSEN • Spartan Daily

The brothers of the SJSU Alpha Phi Alpha chapter stand on the porch of their house located just off campus on San Salvador and Seventh Street. Seven of the 17 active member of Alpha Phi Alpha live there.

since the 1960s. The Alpha Phi Alpha house is a good example. It is the first fraternity house you see as you enter campus from South Seventh Street. According to Jackson, the house is not just for members, they are active

in the black community and encourage the black community to feel welcome in their house.

"Alpha Phi Alpha is a substantial foundation for our members, but the house is not only for members, we

want this house to be a father to the black community on campus," Jackson said.

Contributed by Larry Lee.

WAC

continued from page 1

Following Taylor's shot, Aztec guard Chad Nelson sent a three-point attempt through the net, but the officials declared that time had expired and the shot did not count.

The Spartans improved to 13-12 overall and 5-10 in the WAC, while the Aztecs dropped to 12-14 and 4-11. SJSU travels to play Hawai'i

Saturday then to Las Vegas for the WAC Tournament Tuesday against either New Mexico or Tulsa.

"We're going from San Diego to Honolulu to Las Vegas," said Spartan coach Stan Morrison. "What team in America wouldn't want to do that. We're going to surf, have one of those drinks with a big chunk of pineapple in it, wear lots of sunblock and go into our normal pre-game prepara-

tion for our Hawai'i game."

SJSU compiled a 22-7 lead in the first half as the Aztecs made only two of their first 14 shots. Spartan forward Saint-Jean attempted his first shot at the 7:30 mark in the first half and finished with 10 points and eight rebounds.

"(The Aztecs) were double-teaming him all throughout the second

half," Morrison said. "But we had a great lift come from our bench that was led by Lowery."

The Aztecs began to climb back into the game and cut SJSU's lead to 32-29 at halftime as the Spartans ran into foul trouble. Senior Brad Quinet, junior Rick Hite and Saint-Jean were each whistled for three fouls prior to halftime. Quinet ended

with six points and Hite added seven, while both players fouled out of the contest.

Aztec freshman forward Will Porter hit three three-pointers in the second half and finished the game with 15 points. His third three-pointer gave SDSU a 56-54 lead near the seven-minute mark.

The Aztecs then extended their lead

to four until Quinet hit a three-pointer to cut the Spartans' deficit to 58-57.

SDSU guard Jason Richey, who led all scorers with 18 points, added two free throws and Nelson converted on a three-point play to put the Aztecs up 63-57. The Spartans then went on a 8-0 run to beat the Aztecs and qualify for the WAC Tournament.

Clash

continued from page 1

president at SJSU, there are provisions in the agreement that call for cooperative efforts by both the Clash and SJSU to work toward widening the field to specifications.

"The university has been extremely cooperative and interested in the Clash," said Bridgwater. "We hope that the revenue we're creating will benefit the university as a whole."

The stadium, which seated an average of 18,000 spectators during the last soccer season, is situated on Seventh Street between East Alma and East Humboldt streets. Traffic and parking problems around the stadium are ongoing concerns that the city has been facing for a few decades, according to David Pandori, City Councilman for District 3.

"This problem has been going on for too long," said Pandori during the city council meeting on Feb. 25. "The soccer season is going to start up again and we need to expedite this."

Pot

continued from page 1

private residence owned by club President Robert Niswonger.

"Building inspectors are already hassling me," Niswonger said. "We're going to move to a larger place with lots of parking."

Pursglove said Mayor Susan Hammer had expressed concern about the location because of its proximity to St. Leo's School.

Peter Baez, who said he was the director and founder of the club, was disappointed about the club's location problems.

"We were under the impression Bob (Niswonger) had everything in order," Baez said. "His job was going to be landlord. He was going to rent us the building. He may have done some things to the house without proper permits and without our knowledge."

"We're extremely disappointed because basically we don't need any extra problems. We wanted to work with the city and police department and didn't want to violate any building codes," Baez said.

The problems inspectors found with the house were not related to the formation of the Cannabis Club, Baez said.

Baez said he doesn't believe the club needs a business license to begin distributing the marijuana prescriptions.

"We'll be in discussion with our attorneys. We know Bob paid for this license, and we thought it was a business license. Then we found out it wasn't. If the City of San Jose wants us to have a license, we'll get it, but

Pandori initiated the stadium task force plan for the city.

After much bantering, the city council members voted unanimously to formalize a working group, which will involve the stadium's neighbors and surrounding businesses.

Pandori said the Arena Task Force, which involved the surrounding business community, was a good working example for this type cooperation.

Margaret Tamisiea, an assistant to Pandori, said that even though the last city council meeting addressed the traffic and parking concerns, other stadium problems, such as future renovations, will be definite issues for the council's considerations in the future.

The major league soccer opening match between the Clash and the MetroStars is on Saturday, March 22 at Spartan Stadium and kickoff is at 11:30 a.m.

from my understanding of Proposition 215, we don't need a license," Baez said.

John Guthrie, city finance director, said because this situation is a first for the city, some things remain unclear.

"The business tax certificate has disclaimers that they must have all the permits required," Guthrie said.

Details need to be worked out concerning where the club will be set up, according to Guthrie.

"We may have to enact an ordinance because we've never dealt with this," he said.

Guthrie said a meeting between the police, the planning department and city attorneys will be held next week to address the issues involving the Cannabis Club.

Ghana

continued from page 1

Imara said Ghana was chosen for historical, political and social reasons. It was chosen historically because this was a country where the majority of Africans were taken as slaves. Politically, it is the place where W.E.B. DuBois, founder of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the first black graduate from Harvard University, lived the remainder of his life.

DuBois is a historian, sociologist and civil rights pioneer who used his scholarly knowledge to advance Black American causes. Socially, it would benefit the students because English is the official language, and they would not have to learn another language, Imara said.

Rachel Parrish, a senior majoring in art education, will be one of the students who will be leaving in March. She said she hopes to be able to compare the art curriculum at SJSU to the one in Ghana. She said she likes the idea of being able to visit a place where her ancestors have come from.

Despite being excited about the trip, Parrish admits to being a bit nervous because she will be submerging herself in a totally different life style.

"I want to broaden my wisdom about my own culture in general and the world itself and root me more to who I am. This experience will make me stand taller as a African woman in America," Parrish said.

Political Science Professor Terry Christensen, who has studied and

taken students abroad, agrees with Parrish.

Studying abroad will make you grow and broaden your wisdom because it will give you a different perspective on your own culture as to your culture here, he said.

Christensen said when you study abroad "the whole world becomes your classroom," and you are constantly learning from everything around you.

Upon their return in July, the students will be expected to do public speaking about the trip and be mentors to the next group of students going to Ghana.

MaryLou Lewandowski, director of the Student Abroad Program said most students who study abroad will have had the opportunity to experi-

ence not only a different lifestyle and have to adapt to them but also get to witness how another country views the United States, which will impact the perspective of how they view things in the future.

"What I hope the students will bring back with them is a global perspective of the world, of themselves of people who desire to commit themselves academically and socially to activities that affect communities, themselves and Africa," Imara said.

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